

Annie's mother died near the Sweetwater in Wyoming and was buried there. Mrs. O'Neil dressed her for burial. They built a fire on top of the grave so the Indians wouldn't know there was a grave there. Mr. O'Neil cared for Annie and the two little boys. They arrived in Salt Lake September 1862 where her father's oldest brother took the three young children to Salina to live with him. Her father and the remaining two children came to Utah in 1864.

Annie remembered the Black Hawk War, and saw the famous Black Hawk many times as he would come to Hutchisons and eat at times. Black Hawk was a large Indian. After the death of her father the children lived with their married sisters. Later Annie lived with a lady by the name of Cob (one of Brigham Young's wives) for awhile, then later lived with Mrs. Livingston whom she admired very much. It was at this saw mill that she met her future husband, Robert D. Graham. She had a very hard life as a girl.

The couple lived for a time in Salt Lake City where he worked in saw mill in Cottonwood Canyon, then later moved to Snyderville.

When they came to Wallsburg in 1888 Robert, the oldest son and his father had to chop down the oak brush while the mother and her boys, John and James, helped to clear the land to make it ready for plowing and planting. This was heavy hard work.

Robert Sr. worked in the silver mines in Park City during the week and would walk home from there, a distance of 25 or 30 miles, on Saturday night. Then would walk back to Park City, Sunday evening.

They were always considerate of those in need.

Their children were: Robert Dundas Jr., John Fredrick, William, James, Archibald (Arch), Albert (Bert), Jean, Annie Mae, and Margaret.

JOHN FREDRICK AND ROSETTE SABEY GRAHAM

John Fredrick Graham was born July 27, 1881, in Salt Lake City, son of Robert D. and Annie Hutchinson Graham. He married Rosette Sabey on August 24, 1910.

John, with his brothers, helped clear their father's farm of oak and prepared the land for planting. He herded sheep many years.

As a young man he worked in Provo

Canyon, on the railroad line being constructed through the canyon.

Rosette boarded several school teachers who came to Wallsburg to teach. She was an excellent cook.

She was president of the YLMIA and also president of the Primary for awhile and worked in the recreational department in the ward.

Their children: Letha, Gayle and Joe G.

ROBERT DUNDAS JR. AND MARY MECHAM GRAHAM

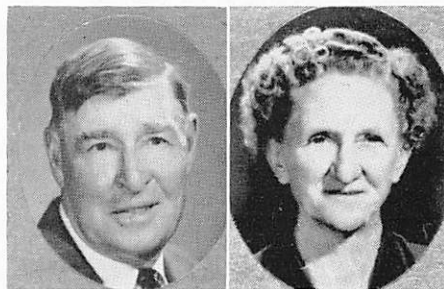


Robert Dundas Graham Jr. was born November 17, 1877, in Salt Lake City, son of Robert D. and Annie Hutchinson Graham. He married Mary Elvira Mecham.

Robert helped his father chop oak and his mother to clear it away on their farm. He was a farmer and an excellent sheep and cattle man.

Mary was a kind, considerate wife and mother, and was very much devoted to her home and family.

JAMES GRAHAM AND ALICE CLEGG GRAHAM



James Graham born in Salt Lake City April 26, 1884. Married Alice Clegg October

two years later, her husband became ill of pneumonia and died leaving her with a young family to care for and rear.

Sarah was the first Primary president of the Wallsburg Ward, in Wallsburg Stake of Zion. She was very active and served the children well because she loved them. She took part in the social activities of the ward for she was a natural leader in sports.

She acquired the first copy of a three-act play, the first that was put on in Wallsburg. This wasn't an easy job to do, parts had to be hand copied for each one in the cast. Polly Bigelow Alfred said she and Isabell Kerby went to Sarah's home many nights and copied the parts while Sarah read them from the one book. They worked till one or two o'clock in the morning to get the parts ready before they could even cast the play. With Sarah's patient guidance, this first play was a real success, so many more followed successfully. Bishop Nuttall and every one else helped her all they could.

When Polly Bigelow was 10 years old, the family moved back to Wallsburg from Provo, where they had been living, just at Christmas time. Sarah gave the family a special invitation to the Christmas party at the church house. This year they had their first community Christmas tree. The men in the ward got a large tree, set it up in the Church, and the women decorated it with strings of popcorn and gay paper chains. The parents brought one present each for their children, put the child's name on it, and put them under or on the tree. That night a program was held, then Santa came, read the children's names and gave them their present as they came up.

Polly's mother didn't know about this custom so didn't have anything for Polly. She was feeling bad about it, when she heard her little girl's name called. Polly went up and there was a doll for her, about twelve inches long, she said. Polly always said this was her most wonderful Christmas.

Sarah had a large woodbox which she always kept full and a good supply, neatly piled against her wall, by picking up chunks of wood when coming from town or visiting her neighbors and carrying home with her.

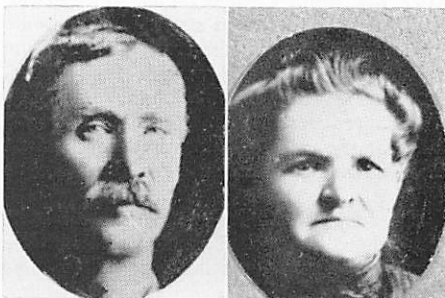
She raised fine pigs which the butchers liked to buy for they always got a better price when selling them. She raised chickens and sold eggs and young chickens for

market. She made delicious chicken soup. She was a very wonderful cook.

Sarah Williams Glenn was a school teacher and for many years in the latter part of her life was school janitor, a very fine one. Just before her death she had cleaned the school house and washed all the windows which was a real undertaking.

Blood poisoning, caused by a scratch from a chicken, caused her death.

ROBERT DUNDAS GRAHAM SR. AND ANN HUTCHINSON GRAHAM



Robert Dundas, son of Robert D. and Margaret Burns Graham, was born October 5, 1855, in Glasgow, Scotland. He married Annie Hutchison, daughter of William and Jane Penman Hutchison, October 22, 1876. She was born November 10, 1856 at Paisley, Scotland. Robert died January 1, 1924, at Wallsburg. Annie died July 30, 1928, at Wallsburg.

Robert came to the USA when he was 12 years old, and on to Utah as a convert to the Church. His father died the following spring. He worked for sometime in rock quarries and saw mills, where he met his future wife, Annie Hutchison, at the Livingston sawmill.

They were converts to the LDS Church. The mother and the three younger children (there were five in all) came to America and on to Utah in 1862, and the father and two daughters, Euphamie and Margaret, came two years later. They crossed the plains with ox teams and wagons. Annie went for some water for her mother one morning. The wagons started on and left her as she had lost her way trying to find the water. A young man by the name of O'Neil came and found her and they walked some distance before overtaking the wagons.